TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON .....EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Virginia Press Association

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Editorial Comment

STANDING IN LINE

People in Appomattox have had a minimum of "standing in line" during the war years. Not so in the cities. In many places people had to stand in queues waiting a turn to purchase a movie ticket, package of cigarettes or a pork chop. Lines have formed at the income tax desk, restaurants, and bank windows. You waited to apply for a tire permit or stood endless hours at the bus terminal.

Standing in line is a good place to study human nature. The sour puss reveals himself after an hour in line. Some get used to it, and others never do.

MAKING FRIENDS

Making friends is an art. Some excell at it, and others are complete failures. We have watched the methods of those who succeed in making and holding friends, and our conclusion is that it is showing attention, admiration and affection for others. People are prone to be self-centered. Those who realize this universal trait and capitolize it, make friends.

SERVICE IN THE NAVY

In World War I very few from Appomattox County served in the Navy. Recently we were able to name less than a dozen. Not so in World War II. The popularity of service in the Navy shot up by leaps and bounds. Several hundred from this county served in the Navy.

Of the total of 328 402 officers and 3,060,129 enlisted personnel in the Navy, Virginia had 7,582 officers and 64,824 enlisted men.

This state total was .02039 per cent of the Virginia 1940 population.

GROWING PAINS

Returning service men who served in Germany and other European countries tell us interestingly of the remarkable conservation and utilization of land there. People live in villages and small towns, and go out to work small farms. Small shopkeepers abound.

We were thinking of this in connection with the present "crowded" condition in Appomattox. We are told that in Germany a town with the population of Appomattox would be compressed into one half its land area. Spacious lawns and vacant lots are a luxury. And some of the vacant lots in Appomattox will soon disappear. Space is needed for housing and business growth. If the space is not provided within the present corporate limits, then the business life and center of the area will shift to sites along the main highways approaching the present town. You cannot halt growth, nor bottle it up.

THE MOTOR MAP

Pretty soon now the motor map will return to use. People will wish to "go places" and will plan trips again. The highway maps were educational. One could spend many a profitable evening pouring over the routes that took one's fancy.

MAIL TO SERVICE MEN

Thousands of packages are being hauled great distances overseas to service men who won't be there to receive them.

These men, homeward bound, can't be bothered about undelivered parcels, but the mail jam will be tough on men remaining overseas.

So the Naval postal authorities make the following suggestions:

1. Don't mail packages to men known to be returning within the next few months.

2. If a man is definitely known to be assigned to an occupation force, play Santa and send him a package.

BLOOD FOR TOJO

Some newspapers set up a hue and cry over American blood being given to Tojo to save his life after his suicide attempt. Why not give him the best of medical attention? This war fought largely as a vindication of civilized processes. One simply can't go out and "take" desired land or property. Law and order must rule. One can't attone for sins against society by taking one's own life. That does not pay the bill. There must be a legal ...d loral punishment. The ...ee rest must be re-established in the world. The char... of all action must be reinstituted in the Orient.

SOUND BASIS

The announcement in this newspaper last week that $30,000 each month is being paid out to farmers in this county for corn silage is something deserving special comment. That sum will hardly be so high over the coming winter season, but will go even higher next year. This is indeed what we have long sought in this area: a good, sound monthly income for our farmers. Dairying is a firm business, not likely to see the price variations from year to year common with some other farm commodities. The business life of our trade area has already reflected favorable results as this milk plant has grown, and will continue to do so. Appomattox is fortunate to have the Coble Dairy Products Co. in our midst, and also we are fortunate to have farmers willing to go into the dairy business.

WATCH THOSE NYLON HOSE

From Winchester Star

Women will never know what they have on their feet when they wear nylon hose, according to a bulletin from the DuPont publicity bureau. Nylon, heretofore, has been supposed to be made of coal, air and water. When a new salt plant is constructed at Orange, Texas, the chief ingredient of nylon will be salt and associated with it will be natural gas and petroleum.

Wives in the future may find it wise to keep watch lest "hubby" dissolve the nylon hose to put in the family car for a joy ride. But nylon has permanently replaced Japanese silk and is strictly an American product.

Manufacture of the new type of nylon is explained in the release by Du Pont, but it is so involved that the layman flinches from it in a daze. Included in the chemical process in addition to the sodium hydroxide and hydrochloric acid are such jawbreakers as adipic acid, hexamethylene diamine and cyclohexane. The public adept at shortening names of products, may simply call them "hex" stockings.

ARTIFICIAL PROSPERITY

From Peninsula Enterprise

Some people are tempted to spend money freely on the ground that the country is prosperous and they hope it will remain so. It would be well to reflect that the seeming prosperity which the United States has enjoyed through the war period is based to a large extent on borrowed money, hence it may not be lasting, at least to anything like the present extent.

The use of borrowed money often enables people to maintain an appearance of prosperity which is not based on a solid foundation. A family might have a very moderate income, yet be able to borrow money so freely that if they spent it all they would seem to be rolling in prosperity. If the ability to borrow should suddenly end, then they would probably be compelled to come down to earth, cut their expenditures severely, and live on a moderate income.

Such a situation confronts the United States. Its prosperity does not seem solid since it has come about because the government had many billions of borrowed money to spend. That employed a vast body of labor, paid high wages, and gave millions of people the idea that a permanent state of prosperity had been created.

Some day that borrowing, if the government is to maintain its present high credit, has to stop. Then a widespread of economy will be needed. It will deprive a great number of people of employment, and it is not yet certain what the results will be on the general level of prosperity.

We all hope most ardently that the private consumption of the people, their demands for automobiles, household and farm equipment, new machinery for factories, etc., will fully take up the slack, and provide work for all those who are thrown out by the sharp curtailment of government spending. There is no certainty about that hope. Which shows what an excellent plan it is for people to invest all they can in government bonds.

A STORM THAT SHOULD SUBSIDE

From Danville Register

All the furore being fanned by pressure for immediate demobilization is extremely unfortunate and really dangerous.

There are few men in uniform who are not anxious to get home. Having won the war, they feel they have earned the right to come home. Their families long for them and join in that feeling. It is a natural and understandable desire on the part of both the fighting men and those they left behind.

Even so, it is a plain fact that if the military or Congress do as the pressure-bringers demand, the victory will have been lost before sealed.

As tragic as the war, it would be a much greater tragedy to fail in the task of obtaining compliance with the surrender stipulations by disrupting the forces of occupation and giving those officers responsible something less than the manpower they must have to carry out their orders.

General MacArthur is moving swiftly in Japan to clean house of the Samurai, to bring to justice those guilty of starting the war and of executing atrocities that shocked all mankind. For this work he must depend largely on force upon the potentialities of power in the atomic bomb, and upon troops actually on hand. The Japan army still has mobilized in Japan more than ten million troops or ten times the number of Americans on that they are helping with MacArthur's orders. In Rome the General he found it necessary even in the face of a justified Korean protest, to continue using Japanese administration.

It is a matter of the utmost military urgency that the occupation be started by veterans who know the Japs and how to deal with them. Once the occupation forces are in complete control of the Japanese home islands, the process of replacements of veterans with men who have not been overseas and the new draftees can be started and gradually accelerated as the exchange is possible.

By heeding the mounting demands for immediate demobilization and for the immediate return home of the veterans of the island-hopping and Philippines campaign the United States would be forced to quit Japan and merely take Emperor Hirohito's word for it that his Samurai War Lords and their Shinto followers will not again turn to the divine task of bringing the eight corners of the earth under the beneficient rule of the Son of Heaven.

It is, indeed, hard on men who have had battle experience to have to do occupation duty. But unless we want to waste all that has been won at such unprecedented cost in human life and suffering, the decisions should be left to the men charged with the responsibility.

QUALITIES IN SUCCESS

"No one can see very far into the future," one of us old men are alarmed by the thoughts we discern in the minds of young men. It used to be the ambition of every young business man to make money. Apparently that idea is now old-fashioned, if we may judge by a young man's letter to the financial editor of the Toronto Globe and Mail. A generation or so ago, says the writer, every young man wanted to become a millionaire. In those days a man could invest his money, draw his interest, and forget about it. Today no one but a fool seeks to become a millionaire. To own a large personal estate is to own nothing but trouble, and the worry of keeping active all of one's personal income so that reports and income taxes may be paid to the government. Investment is good, but income beyond one's own personal needs borders on the foolish." What then, does the young man of today aim at? Says this cynical letter: "His ambition now is to manage, not to own. He endeavors to work himself into position as head of a corporation. In such a position he draws a very good salary and has a vast opportunity for betterment. All companies need supplies, trucking, and so on. He becomes interested in such companies, either as a member of the directorate or by stock. Thus with very little personal financial responsibility, he has placed himself in a position equal to the owner of a business of former days.' Perhaps these ideas are not typical, but we can readily believe that many a young man is thinking along similar lines. Furthermore, such a man makes it a point to stand in with the government. 'Should the government become socialistic, he can ride along with it,' the letter continues, 'without fear of personal loss, since even government owned business requires executives and such demand is comparatively good salaries. In fact, it is often easier to work for a government, where profit is not a main factor. Thus the young man of today does not fear the socialistic tendencies as did his father or his grandfather.' The financial editor comments that such bureaucratic types of young men flourish under a socialistic government, and that many such did well for themselves in Europe in the past decade or two. And he warns that such men do not build an enduring or strong nation since they emphasize the wrong qualities. They are opportunists and chiselers. The picture is not a pretty one. Stockholders could well take warning. Fortunately there are other young men who believe as firmly in the free enterprise system as did their fathers and grandfathers. And we shouldn't overlook the fact that young men sometimes grow wiser as they ...

Reconverting in Japan

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

TRINKETS FOR TWO

Are they co-starring? You can tell by the jewelry they're wearing, once you're on to the latest "steady" stuff.

Barrette Business—He clasps her barrette over his belt these days to show they're Swinging on a Star. If he's a good mixer he usually has more than one barrette on his belt.

Hand Shakes—They buy little pins in the shape of hands. She wears one on her sweater or headband—he wears the other on his jacket. They're Hand or T shirt. Holding but definitely!

Occupied Territory — They buy those little heart pins with "taken" inscribed on them. They're the latest dime store delight.) He wears one; she wears the other. No need to ask, "Hi, Heart throb—what's fluttering?" You'll know!

Finger Prints—They're wearing twin I.D. rings—those new miniature versions of your precious Identification bracelets. Of course, his initials are engraved on her ring—and vice versa.

WIT PARADE

Johnny asked—Mary refused.
Johnny begged—Mary blushed.
Johnny argued—Mary hesitated.
Johnny insisted—Mary resisted.
Johnny tried—Mary surrendered.
Now Johnny carries Mary's books home from school!

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS—

You're annoyed at your family for criticizing that new Wolf First Class who's been on the ground for you lately—aren't you? You can't understand how they can object to a boy who doesn't like a dream, bonds like a champion and always has so much to spend. You've had enough to turn your own opinions, you think. Of course, you always have to do some Defense Work when you date him; some of the other kids say he's on the fun side; you DID see him take a drink the other night. Look, junior, your Wolf First Class may be a Second Class Male after all. It's better to take your folks' word for it than to find it out for yourself the hard way.

AMERICAN HEROES

by WOODY COWAN

INVESTMENT in War Bonds has helped win the war and was no sacrifice compared to Pvt. Furman L. Smith's. The brave Central, S. C. lad, who has been awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously, stood between two wounded sergeants and 80 advancing Germans with a lone Garand rifle and the field with scathing wounded, in a hopeless stand before a machine gun burst ended his fighting. Your investment in Victory Bonds will care for his Buddies who were wounded in the same battle. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Take My Word For It!

By FRANK COLBY

Question Box

Atlanta: I have finally convinced my stenographer that "reoccurrence" is incorrect. Can't you spread the news around?—B. E. T.

Answer: "Reoccurrence" is not incorrect, but it is somewhat redundant. The beiter form is: recurrence.

—•—

Lynn: Please discuss pronunciation and origin of "debacle." It is often pronounced "DEB-uh-k'l".—M. Q.

Answer: First choice: **dee-BAH-k'l**. Second choice: **dee-BAK'-l**. The word is from the French. In both French and English, debacle has the curious literal meaning, "the breakup of ice," as in a river.

—•—

Savannah: What authority is there for the pronunciation "crick" for the word "creek"?—M. A. R.

Answer: It's dialectal. Creek should rhyme with "Greek."

—•—

Oklahoma City: Please, what is the plural of the word "corps"? Is it "corpses"?—J.

Answer: Sorry, no. "Corpses" is the plural of "corpse." The word corps is both singular and plural. Correct: He joined the Marine Corps. There were several tank corps in the battle.

—•—

Detroit: Please distinguish between "sewerage" and "sewage."—O. G. P.

Answer: Sewerage is the act or system for disposing of waste matter. Sewage is the waste matter carried off by the sewerage system.

—•—

Beaumont: Your recent article, "Oh, Those Adverbs!" reminds me that it can happen in the best of families. Even Browning wrote:

"And yonder soft phial, the exquisite blue,
Sure to taste sweetly—is that poison too?

Answer: It's poisonous English. The rule is: After look, sound, taste, smell, feel, use an adjective.

Correct: Sure to taste sweet. Don't feel bad about it. It sounds loud. It smells good. She looks ill.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

...of Saipan' Are ...ger to Buy U. S. Bonds

...NGTON — Natives on Saipan ...been "persistent" in efforts ... buy U. S. war bonds, an ...ance officer has told the ...

...mories of a little over a year ...ey sincerely believe our war ... be the world's soundest ... Capt. Jack A. Salley of ... Miss., said.

...atives hoped to recoup losses ...ed from buying Japanese ...nds, and appeared "deeply ...ered" when told that aliens ... American war bonds, he ... recently returned to Mid... headquarters after a ... Saipan.

Real Estate Values Increased 3 Per Cent

...NGTON. — The agriculture ...ent reported recently that ...al estate values increased 3 ...t for the country as a whole ...ee months ending July ... increase brought values up ... above the March, 1941, ...

...sharp increases from pre... levels, land values are still ... per cent below the 1920 in... peak.

A G.I. Who Wasn't Crowded Off the Trains

...TH FIGHTER COMMAND ...ENGLAND. — Sgt. William ...t of Baltimore, Md., says ...e postwar project is to stay ...e and train. The sergeant ...d a nEnglish girl 13 months ...d ever since has made a ...s round-trip by bus and ...m his post to his wife's ... The trips have carried him ...ivalent of once around the ...

...y veterans on way home ...s Kansas City plane crash.

...mander of our forces who ...ationed on Wake Island de...strong U. S. bases in the ...fer future protection.

...sitive plants turned out ...ions in war work.

...Fire may strip Italy of Af...colonies.

...HIGH ...UALITY

A VALUABLE COUPON on every can of Hearth Club. Redeemable at all Occagon premium stores. At your grocers.

MADE BY RUMFORD

Jap Hordes Flee In Wild Terror

As Yank Raid Fury Mounts Nips Are Taking Refuge In Underground.

GUAM. — Jap propaganda broadcasts are becoming more tense and reflect the terror of life in a land writhing and burning beneath the greatest bombardment of all times, and which daily mount in fury.

A picture of thousands of injured hovering in dark underground shelters doubtless prompted the broadcasters to add: "Other goods of which they are in great need are medicines essential to the maintenance of life in air-raid shelters."

"We are enduring the impossible, with grinding teeth and clenched fist, when we see enemy planes penetrating our homeland and proudly flying over our heads," cry the Nip propagandists.

The horror that there must be today in once-proud Tokyo is apparent from a broadcast, says the Associated Press. Describing matter of fact way the great majority of remaining Tokyo residents are living underground, the broadcast points out that "desire to be provided with the minimum necessities of goods and services necessary for subsistence."

Try to Soften It.

Although Japan's propaganda machine gives a Pollyanna ending to every story of personal injury, tragedy glares through.

There is the case of the Jap who explained that although he left his home and all his possessions in a B-29 raid, he got to see some raiders crash and that was worth the price of admission.

And, he added, next time he saw a B-29 crash he wouldn't have to pay any admission price—because he had nothing left to pay.

Another picture that shone through the broadcasts: Once-wealthy officials of the Hanshin Iron & Steel corporation in Tokyo, creeping by night to the charred ruins of their factory to salvage iron for the government collection drive.

The broadcast wasn't intended to depict the ruins and the furtive creeping about by night; it was intended to urge civilians to greater scrap-collecting efforts.

Japan's battlefront soldiers now are fighting an easier war than the homefolks, another broadcast reveals: "It is soldiers in the front lines that are sending comfort bags to folks at home. 'Hold that line, brother' is the battle cry of every Jap soldier."

Worse Than Earthquake.

One propagandist acknowledged that "today destruction is even greater than at the time of the great earthquake; and destruction is not confined to one blow but continues to mount in extent."

The mass flight of homeless is emphasized in another broadcast which said "allocations have been made to cities and towns in Hokkaido for the reception of 50,000 families — 200,000 war-victim evacuees."

And fear of a complete communications breakdown was obvious when one announcer in a program beamed for Jap consumption urged his listeners: "When there is fear of losing your telephone or mail in an air raid, it is requested that the subscriber take the telephone out himself."

This is the picture of Japan today — taken from broadcasts of its official propaganda broadcasts from the land of charred ruins and homeless victims.

—•—

Truman will study problem of mounting labor troubles.

United Auto workers Union sets up $4,000,000 fund to push wage increases.

Food Shortage Will Last Another Year

Federal Bureau Reports on Supply Prospects.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The bureau of agricultural economics advised civilians to expect no significant relief from food shortages within the next 12 months.

In a report on the national food situation, the bureau—which is the agriculture department's statistical agency — said such foods as meats, fats and vegetable oils, sugar, cheese, condensed and evaporated milk, poultry, eggs, canned fruit and canned vegetables would continue short in relation to demands.

In addition, rice, dry beans, apples, and processed foods using large amounts of sugar and fats and oils may become short, it said.

On the other hand, civilian supplies of fluid milk, skim milk products, canned fruits, fresh and most grain products are expected by the bureau to be fairly plentiful.

Listed as the basic food problem of the United States in 1945 was how to distribute an over-all food output nine-third greater than in 1935 to 1939 to meet an over-all civilian, military and export demand approximately one-half greater than the prewar demand.

The bureau said 1945 food production may be 3 to 4 per cent below 1944, but 33 per cent above the 1935 to 1939 average. The total production of food from livestock this year may be about 3 per cent less than last year, with most of the reduction coming during the first nine months.

Present plans indicate that the 1945 food supply will be distributed about as follows: United States civilians 77 per cent, armed forces—including relief feeding by the military—17 per cent, government purchases for lend-lease and civilian relief abroad 4 to 5 per cent, and other commercial exports 1 to 2 per cent.

Prospective food supplies for civilians indicate, the bureau said, the consumption per person will average about 5 per cent below the 1944 record rate.

Nazi 'Secret Weapons' Startle Navy Probers

WASHINGTON. — A navy mission sent to Germany to study Nazi technological developments was "startled" by the progress made in some fields; especially rocket and jet-propelled weapons.

The mission's chief, Commodore Henry A. Schade, said if the war had lasted another six months the Nazis would have had "quite a few" new weapons in operation.

He declined to elaborate other than to say their major developments were in the field of rocket and jet-propelled weapons.

Such discoveries still are "top secret," he told a news conference because such things as the Nazis developed but didn't have time to use could be turned to good account by the navy against the Japs.

With a staff of some 200 technological experts, Schade was sent over to investigate and exploit German developments the navy's fancies fit.

Commodore Schade conceded the Nazis' development had far exceeded our own in the fields in which the Germans had concentrated attention for some special reason, such as the "V-weapons."

Revolutionary New Type Of Plow Churns the Soil

WARREN, OHIO.—A farm equipment plant is being established at Warren for manufacture of a revolutionary new type plow, a tractor mounted agricultural machinery.

The company announced that mass production on the new plow, called the Rotoriller, will start as soon as materials are available. The plow churns and crumbles the soil by means of curved edge tools which rapidly revolve like a paddle wheel. It was invented in Sweden.

Vern R. Drum, vice president and general manager of the Warren City manufacturing subsidiary, said an experimental farm would be operated by the company near Warren for testing and development of new equipment.

U. S. Plans to Put Curb On Night Life in Berlin

BERLIN. — Military government authorities are going to curb night life in the American zone of Berlin to prevent any trend toward "promiscuity and perversion."

Currently there are 12 to 16 night clubs operating in the American zone and officials said most of them would be closed. Those permitted to remain open will be under strict supervision.

U. S. Officers Seize Big Cache of Watches

WASHINGTON. — The customs bureau told how it seized 600 watches and 200 watch movements in sleeping compartments on a train. Two men were arrested. Customs officers described them as Ralph W. Sylvestre of New York, and Jack Zimmelman of Montreal.

J.C. Hudgins

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TWO OLD BIG, STRONG BANK

Rocks News

Rocks, Sept. 17.- It has been quite rainy here today, as well as yesterday.

Farmers are busy cutting tobacco and corn. Also hay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Anderson, of Arlington spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson, of Pamplin, and her sister, Mrs. W. B. Ranson of Lynchburg.

Mrs. W. R. Moore, of Montgomery, W. Va., arrived Tuesday to spend a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson.

Miss Annie C. Martin spent a few days recently at Appomattox with Miss Frances Evans.

Winston Ranson spent last Sunday with Joe Almond.

Mrs. W. F. Ranson returned to her home here Friday after spending sometime at her daughter's Mrs. M Evans She is much improved.

Mrs. Toby Inge, who has been sick, is back at her work again.

School opened last Thursday.

Little Louise Taylor entered school this time.

Miss Virginia Dare Almond was visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Almond, of Appomattox recently.

B. T. Almond and James Taylor were helping Robert Meach cut tobacco and put out a car of poles last week.

Franklin Simmons, who has been helping C. S. Ranson on the farm has returned to his home at Evergreen to go to school.

Otis Ranson, of Petersburg, spent the week-end with his wife and daughter.

Friends were shocked to hear of the death of Walter B. Maxwell, of Pamplin. A large crowd attended the funeral at Rocks Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dickerson and children called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson late Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L. W. Williams, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach, of Pamplin.

Cassie Baldwin took her father to Farmville Saturday to see a doctor there.

Vera

Vera, Sept. 18.- Sgt. Russell Chernault, of Calif. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chernault. He has been transferred to Maryland, and returned to camp Sunday night.

Friends here were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Jack Marshall and extend sympathy to the family.

Mrs. Ed Blackwell spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chernault.

Capt. Charlie Abbitt is spending a furlough with his parents here.

Mrs. Maude Abbitt spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coleman.

Robert Chernault spent Saturday night with Robert Trent.

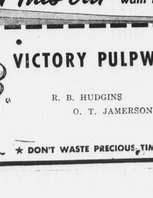
Audrey Page spent Friday night with relatives in Lynchburg.

Mrs. T. H. Robertson spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Willie Covington, who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Marshall and daughters, of Lynchburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coleman.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE



If you have overstayed your time in the Sun and your skin has become Sunburned, apply vinegar. This will cause the skin to turn a nice brown. To cool itchy, red skin, use a solution of bicarbonate of soda. A cold compress on the forehead and at the back of the neck is soothing. But remember—I told you to be careful!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Holly wood

Hollywood, Sept. 18.- Luther Fergusson, who has been quite ill, is up and going around again.

C. R. Banton and R. M. Mann visited Tom Covington Sunday afternoon.

Friends are glad to hear that R. P. Bryant has returned from the Baptist Hospital, and is improving nicely.

Mrs. Herbert Bagby, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with Miss Mary Covington.

Miss ruth Banton, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Banton recently, has returned to Baltimore.

There will be preaching at the Hollywood Baptist Church on Sunday, September 23, at 8:00 P. M. by Rev. L. N. Loflin. All are invited to come and worship with us.

Dairy station here paying farm-

Quality is Economy

Buckingham Flippin

910 MAIN ST LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

How women *and girls* may get wanted relief *from functional periodic pain*

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like functional periodic pains of simple dysmenorrhea. Here's how it may help:

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion. This may help build resistance for the time.*

2 Started 3 days before your time, it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

CARDUI

LOOK INTO Mid-Century Relief

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO.

Come Back Home Jobs Are Waiting

A LOT of our patriotic neighbors left home to serve their country, either in the armed services or in war industries.

If you are one of them, we want you to know there is a warm welcome and a job waiting for you here.

We hope you will come back to make your home here among your old friends and neighbors. This is a good town with a lot of fine people—and a fine future.

• *Plenty of Jobs Here*

In addition to the opportunities here with which you are familiar, some new ones have developed during the war. For instance, a lot of people around here have been making good money working in pulpwood. The tremendous war-time demand for pulpwood will continue because of the civilian demand that has been piling up and the many new industrial uses that have been discovered. Pulpwood has no reconversion problem.

And that is typical of most of our business here. It runs along pretty steadily—no big ups and downs. You can enjoy security here and a nice way of living that doesn't cost every penny you make.

So come on back home to stay! We'll be mighty glad and proud to have you with us again.

Cut this out- *Mail it to somebody you want to come back home*

VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

R. B. HUDGINS W. C. OULD

O. T. JAMERSON C. H. ROBINSON

★ DON'T WASTE PRECIOUS TIME • CUT TOP QUALITY WOOD ★